

# VOICE— proceed carefully

Wednesday's VOICE demonstration gained national attention, and the leaders of that organization should be congratulated for focusing attention on the problem of violence against women that the BYU community has ignored for far too long.

But with the increased attention, the members and leaders of VOICE must exercise caution and not let their methods of publicizing and their proposals to ensure safety detract from their message.

Since the rally, The Daily Universe has fielded phone calls from several college and city newspapers across the country. The story was picked up by wire services and appeared in the pages of East Coast newspapers. The protest even received coverage on CNN.

However, the story these news organizations run isn't really an accurate reflection of what is happening on our campus.

Rather than reporting that a women's organization has proposed a way for women to have "one safe night," newspapers run a story that gives the impression that BYU women want to ban all men from campus or that BYU is a university plagued by several rape and attacks every evening.

One Universe employee talked to a reporter from the University of Missouri who, while explaining why her editor put her on the story, said, "I guess you guys are having a really big problem with attacks on your campus."

Even worse is the play many other newspapers are giving the story. Rather than focusing on the message and the reason for the protest, they are focusing on the protest itself — on the fact that at BYU a bunch of screaming, radical women (their words) want to ban men. This attitude is perhaps best portrayed by the editorial cartoon appearing in Friday's Salt Lake Tribune, which lampooned the organizers of the rally and their message.

VOICE also risks being exploited and manipulated by the media. Producers of a national talk show also called the Universe offices this week asking if the staff knew of any confrontational males who would argue with people from VOICE on national television — clearly a setup.

The leaders of VOICE need to be careful not to be pawns of the media. They must not allow themselves to be put in such confrontational positions; they need to do all they can to keep the dialogue open, so they are seen as people trying to preclude violent attacks and not as the screaming meniators the media have painted them as being.

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## You CAN RUN... BUT YOU CAN'T HIDE!!

### READERS' FORUM

#### Inviting crime

To the Editor:

I am disgusted with the attitudes on this campus concerning violence against women. It is not funny; it is not a joke. The 5th floor written by Ruth Clark in the Nov. 13 issue angered me.

The sarcastic signs around campus on the 20th advertising a curfew for men pushed me over the edge. Such people make light of the issue of violence and criticize the programs established to help protect women on this campus. Clark suggests that instead of making us find someone to walk with, authorities should change the legal system or do something other than punish those of us who are female. What does she want?

Escorts and emergency phones have been graciously provided. To mock them and other similar programs is to display ignorance, pride and ingratitude. She suggests changing the legal system. Violence against women is already illegal. What more can they do? The fact is that violent crimes exist; no legislation in the world is going to change that, and we need to cope.

I'm not advocating harassing people by calling them every five minutes for an escort, or using them for any other inappropriate reasons. I am recommending that they be used for the purposes that they were designed to fulfill.

I am in no way helpless or paranoid. I am from the Chicago area and can for the most part hold my own, but I don't take crazy chances. Once you've been the victim of a violent crime, or even an attempted one, you never forget it. Images never leave your mind. Sitting in the police station going through mug shots is not fun. The fear, the distrust and the anger are far from short term; I can testify of that. Even years later, when you feel like you've forgotten, nightmares return and sleep is sometimes impossible. To refuse to use and be grateful for help systems is to not only asking to be a

#### Not fooled

To the Editor:

You can't fool me. You gave permission to the two U of U journalists to go and deface Brigham. (Why else would they do such a useless thing?) You told Chandra Graham to portray herself as a rebel for the front page article. You advised her to show that the U of U is really, truly a hard core party school from hell. (She used the word "leg," Man!) The unlit cigarette almost had me convinced. But you can't fool me.

I comment The Daily Universe for trying to stir up some pre-game hype for Saturday's mismatch by inviting these two wannabes on campus. Next time, try getting someone who doesn't have a Miami face.

Tim Watabe  
San Diego

#### Dialogue?

To the Editor:

When I was a kid, my parents warned me about "crying wolf." They told me — and I later learned — that those who make a lot of noise just to get attention are eventually ignored.

This week, my parents were proven right as a group of radical feminists, seizing the recent attack on Maeser Hill, held a rally calling for a curfew on male students. When asked about the sexism, unfairness and impracticality of this proposal, they admitted they weren't serious; they just wanted the attention. Defending their action, they said it was necessary in order to open a dialogue. I wonder what kind of dialogue can really be started by "crying wolf." It's like saying, "Listen to me, I have something serious to say — but don't take me seriously." To use it to create a "sound and fury signifying nothing" is an outrage and maybe a little self-aggrandizing.

Many of us have made an honest, sincere effort to listen to the feelings of intelligent, articulate women, whose cogent arguments have won our support and admiration. Rallies like the one recently held rebuff our efforts and return offense for sympathy.

What's worse, this kind of cheap, opportunistic "shock therapy" endangers the very cause it claims to serve.

Contrary to what a few people might think, real dialogue didn't begin this week; it's been going on for quite some time. I only hope the real dialogue hasn't been discredited — or drowned out — by those "crying wolf."

Bob Kilpatrick  
Lakeland, Fla.

victim yourself, but also to encourage the continuation of violent crime.

Tanya A. Lewellen  
Park Forest, Ill.

have. They gave me amazing freedom to publish whatever I wanted in *Insight*. Two words for those feeling academically oppressed at BYU: Try Honors.

B.J. Fogg  
Fresno, Calif.

By CHAD G. DAYBELL  
Universe Staff Writer

For the first time during our visit to Moroni, Utah, the state's unofficial turkey capital, I felt vulnerable.

I had slowly worked my way to the middle of a large turkey flock when they all joined in a loud, piercing turkey gobble. Surrounded by literally hundreds of 25-pound birds, I knew if they had understood they'd be Thanksgiving dinner soon, they would surely peck me to pieces.

I took heart, however, in the reassuring words a Moroni turkey farmer had said earlier in the day — "Turkeys don't have any brains."

This was one of the many interesting facts fellow reporter Mike Patch and I uncovered during a recent whirlwind tour of Moroni. Tucked away in Sanpete County, about 75 miles south of Provo, Moroni offers the nation much more than another city name taken from Book of Mormon times.

It is turkey country, and a large percentage of the turkeys sold under the Norbest brand come from this town of 1,200 people. At any given time, there are more than 1.5 million turkeys strutting around Sanpete County, equaling the entire state's human population. In one year, 4.7 million turkeys are raised and processed in the county.

We had started our tour by visiting Leonard Blackham, a lifelong Moroni turkey farmer. He said Moroni's main crop used to be sugar beets, but when that business closed its doors early this century, the town was left without any industry.

Out of necessity, some enterprising farmers got together and formed the Moroni Feed Company in 1938. They began raising turkeys on a co-operational basis, mixing their own feed.

The business kept expanding, and now the majority of Moroni's population works in the turkey business in some way. There are

# Brainless virus vaccine repurposed

more than 100 turkey producers in the valley.

Blackham is a second-generation turkey farmer, like most of the others in Moroni. He operates the same farm his parents started in 1948. His father died when Blackham was 19 years old, so he went into business with his mother. While attending Utah State University, he would return to Moroni each weekend to work on the farm and get everything ready to go for the following week, while his mother took care of the finances. When she decided to retire, Blackham, along with his wife and children, took over the farm.

His son, Tony, on a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Honduras, is living on money he made by raising his own turkeys. Another son, Thomas, 15, has 7,500 turkeys of his own.

"We require a family-oriented business," Blackham said. "When it's time to herd the turkeys, we gather all the kids and cousins, although the kids don't usually participate on a day-to-day basis."

Blackham said herding turkeys is even harder than herding cows. He said turkeys survive on instinct, due to their previously mentioned lack of brains. "If they see a good corner to hide in, every one of them will run there," Blackham said. "Having hundreds of turkeys jammed into one corner of a pen can be a real mess."

However, there is a technique that outsmarts nearly every herd of turkeys. Blackham said if four or five people stand behind the herd waving black or orange sheets of plastic, while making a little noise, the herd will go anywhere the herders want them to. Unlike bull fighting, where the bull charges at the person, turkeys run the other way.

The farmers in Moroni begin raising a new batch of turkeys every eight weeks. "Conditions must be just right, or we'll lose a lot of them," Blackham said. "For the first couple of weeks, raising turkeys is a real art."

Blackham's brother, Chad, was visiting from Las Vegas. He is

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# Area churches offer services and dinners

By KRISTA KARONY and KRISTEN GERDY  
Special to the Universe

Looking at the stores around town, the world seems to have forgotten about Thanksgiving and moved right on into the Christmas season.

But to many of the churches in the Provo/Orem area, Thanksgiving still remains a cornucopia chock full of various rich turkey-day traditions.

For a different way to celebrate Thanksgiving, one might go to the Krishna temple in Spanish Fork. As strict vegetarians, they bring new meaning to the traditional holiday turkey feast.

"Last year, we dressed up a very tame turkey in a black top hat and a bow tie, made him a special meal and gave him a place at the table," said Val Vihavi, a leader and teacher at the Krishna temple. Krishna belief holds all life sacred, she said, and with the exception of those times of famine, there is really no need to kill animals for food.

Vihavi said they do not know if they can get a live turkey this year, or if they can get one, whether or not it will be tame.

The feastgoers will just have to wait and be surprised.

The Krishnas will have a mock turkey dinner, with a turkey made of tofu, Vihavi said. All the remaining traditional foods, including mashed potatoes, dressing, vegetables and so on, will still be served for the feast.

The program is open to the public and is scheduled for the Sunday after Thanksgiving.

It will consist of a talk on the meaning of Thanksgiving, a video dealing with the protection of animals, a special religious service and the feast.

Many churches in the area have come together to make service a part of the holiday festivities.

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# A visit to Plymouth; a step back in time

By SPENCER D. BEDARD  
Special to the Universe

size of what the rock used to be."

Tourists take a solemn moment to look down on Plymouth's only piece of natural history and then proceed to take a penny and throw it on the rock. The event becomes a competition between tourists as they all eagerly lean over the guard rail attempting to land their coins on top of the rock as if it were a carnival game.

A cheer goes up when a penny balances itself on the rock, while a moan of sympathy is given to those whose pennies slip off into the sand.

The next stop on the tour is the Plimoth Plantation, which is spelled to conform to historical accounts of the village. Again we are greeted by professionals who re-enact life as it was in historical Plymouth.

One rather portly woman sits next to a spinning wheel spinning thread and telling yarns to the modern audience. The woman leans to the modern audience. The woman leans to the modern audience. The woman leans to the modern audience.

leisurely snacks on a bit of bread with butter as she speaks and continues her work. The modern audience is visibly dismayed by her lack of concern with the many flies tasting her treat.

"Why do you still eat that when all those flies are on it?" asks one horrified child. "They don't eat much," answers the woman, groping for authenticity of her speech and actions. The group surmises that germs weren't a concern back in those days.

Outside, a group of young men saw a log while singing a tune. They encourage passers-by to join in on the supposedly popular tune of the day. Unfortunately, the tourists aren't familiar enough with the tune to join in and continue on their way while intently watching the spectacle.

Plimoth Plantation is a living historical museum visibly unique to other attractions, and we sadly leave the attraction after an enlightening afternoon and a hearty meal of beef stew. Our last stop in Plymouth is a modern addition celebrating the culinary past of the area.

Ocean Spray cranberry juices have their beginnings in Plymouth where the corporate

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# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## U.N. refuses Croatian aid until fighting ends

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Fighting continued in Croatia Sunday even though a new cease-fire was to take effect in the secessionist republic and pave the way for the deployment of U.N. peacekeepers.

Thirteen previous truce agreements mediated by the European Community all failed to halt the fighting in the 5-month-old civil war, and the United Nations says it will not send peacekeepers unless a cease-fire holds.

In Rome, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he was "hopeful" about the latest truce.

No specific time was set for the cease-fire to take effect, and there were no signs that the warring sides were complying.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic indicated it might take some time for the truce to take firm hold. "It has to be taken into account that the road from ideas and proposals to their implementation is neither easy nor simple," he told the Belgrade daily Politika.

Cyrus Vance, the U.N. envoy who mediated the latest agreement on Saturday, said both sides seemed to sincerely want peacekeepers and he hinted at a possible compromise on how such a force would be deployed.

Serbia has called for peacekeepers to separate ethnic groups on Croatian territory. Croatia, which fears that would legitimize the seizure of about a third of Croatian territory by Serb forces, wants the peacekeepers on the official border between the republics.

## SLC chemical vapor accident halts traffic

SALT LAKE CITY — A cloud of sulfur dioxide vapor from a westside chemical company forced road closures around a large industrial area Sunday, and several people were treated for respiratory distress and headaches. The leak, which originated at Thatcher Chemical Co., 1900 Fortune Road, was reported at about 3:45 p.m.

Fire crews and hazardous materials specialists were dispatched to find the leak, and a ruptured hose was repaired at about 5:25 p.m., said salt Lake Fire Capt. Dan Andrus.

The fire department closed off the area from 400 to 2100 South and from redwood Road to Interstate-215, where traffic was being restricted. The closure was expected to last until about 7 p.m. The company is located in a heavily industrial area with few residential areas, Andrus said. "We're lucky it's Sunday. If this was a weekday we'd be in trouble," he said. Sulfur dioxide is a toxic substance with a rotten-egg smell that can be life-threatening if a person gets very close to it. Otherwise, said Andrus, "It's just very irritating."

## LDS Church reaffirms moral standards

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints issued a letter to its members Sunday that reaffirmed its commitment to high standards of moral behavior.

"The Lord's standard of moral conduct is abstinence outside of lawful marriage and fidelity within marriage," the First Presidency of the LDS Church stated the letter that was to be read to Church members across the world.

"Any other sexual contact, including fornication, adultery, and homosexual and lesbian behavior, is sinful," the letter continued. "These sins, though portrayed as acceptable and even normal by many in the world, are grievous in the sight of God." Calling upon all members to renew their commitment to moral living, the First Presidency said, "Our only real safety, physically and spiritually, lies in keeping the Lord's commandments."

Church leaders and members were encouraged to reach out with love and understanding to those struggling with moral issues.

"Many will respond to Christlike love and inspired counsel as they receive an invitation to come back," the letter concluded.

## Gays ask LDS Church to support bill

SALT LAKE CITY — The leader of a Utah gay and lesbian group has asked leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to endorse protection for homosexuals in a hate crimes bill being considered by a legislative committee.

David Nelson of Gay and Lesbian Utah Democrats said Thursday that he met about four weeks ago with Stuart Reid of the Church's public affairs office. Nelson said that as a result, church leaders are "seriously considering endorsing the bills as written."

But church spokesman Don LeFevre said Friday it is doubtful the church will take a position either way.

"He asked for a church endorsement but there hasn't been any so far," LeFevre said, adding that church leaders "very rarely" adopt a stance on pending legislation.

The Legislature's interim judiciary committee is to discuss two hate crime bills on Dec. 4.

## Benefit dance tonight for accident victim

A benefit dance will be held tonight for a BYU student who spent a month in a coma after an auto-pedestrian accident.

The dance will raise funds for Kenny Allred, 23, a junior from Gilbert, Ariz., majoring in humanities.

Allred and Aimee Packard, a junior majoring in English, also from Gilbert, were struck by a car Oct. 22 when they were crossing the intersection of 820 North and 900 East.

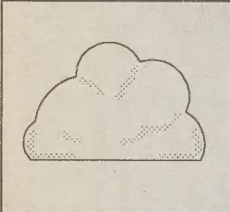
Allred fell into a coma after the accident and recently regained consciousness. Packard suffered a broken tailbone in the accident and was released from the hospital the day after the accident.

The dance will be held at the Palace on 501 N. 900 East in Provo from 8 p.m. to midnight, said Robert Lau, a junior from Washington, D.C. majoring in English. Proceeds will go to the Kenny Allred Trust Fund.

Donations can also be sent to the Kenny Allred Trust Fund, c/o Bishop Ted Crowthers, 3270 Apache Lane, Provo, UT 84604.

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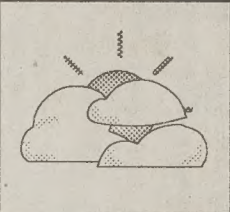
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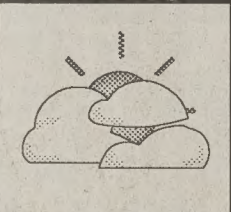
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#### MOSTLY CLOUDY

Highs in high 40's.  
Lows in low 30's.  
Scattered showers.

### Wednesday



#### MOSTLY CLOUDY

Highs in low 40's.  
Lows in mid 20's.  
Scattered showers.

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## Thought of the Day:

"Never give in, never give in, never, never, never, never — in nothing, great or small, large or petty — never give in except to convictions of honor and good sense."

—Winston Churchill

## ALTERNATIVES

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The Food and Shelter Coalition will provide a hot turkey dinner for the Provo/Orem community again this year, said the Rev. Garret Edmunds of the St. Francis Catholic Church in Provo.

The coalition first came about because there was an overwhelming need to provide food for Provo's homeless and otherwise displaced citizens, Edmunds said.

Providing food and fellowship on the holidays is a small, but very important part of a program that goes on throughout the year. The three down-

town churches in Provo — Community, Episcopal and Catholic — were the ones to head up the coalition, he said. Gradually, more area churches have come to take an active role in helping out with the coalition, including The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The faces of those who help serve the Thanksgiving meal for the coalition are numerous and varied, Edmunds said.

"We have families, parishioners of various churches and even a certain number of BYU and UVCC Catholic students who come and help serve each year," he said.



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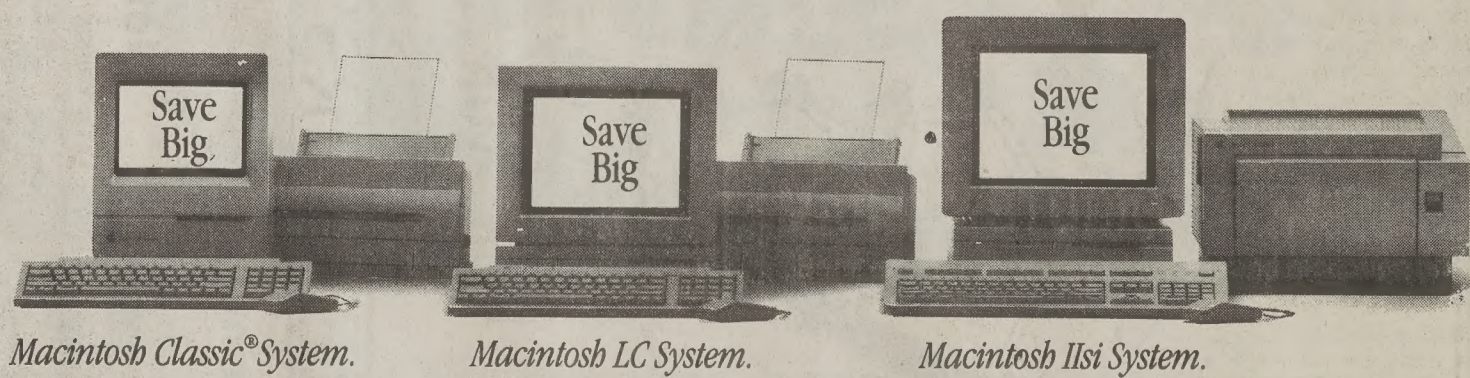
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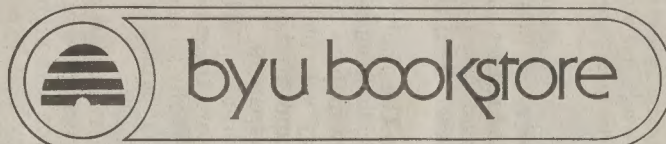
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## CAMPUS

## VOICE views not held by all

By CHERI PADFIELD  
Universe Staff Writer

any female BYU students are at the VOICE-sponsored "currently has received so much me-attention because the ideas CE are promoting do not repre-the ideas of most of the women campus."

LeVar, vice president of Women In Management, said CE is not the only women's club campus and most members of her think VOICE is not helping to er the status of women on cam-ogy proposing an unrealistic cur- for male students and then try- to promote it with a rally. ie members of VOICE spon- and a rally Wednesday to promote idea for a curfew which would allow men to walk alone or in male groups from 10 p.m. until 6 and would require those males to travel on campus during curfew to be accompanied by women. VOICE proposed that

"I don't think the curfew is a good idea because it won't stop the possibility of attacks on campus."

—Barbara Fillmore, accounting major

BYU enforce the curfew every Thursday, so women would have at least one night a week when they felt safe walking on campus.

"Women are not responsible for rape, but they still need to be careful and take some responsibility to prevent it. The curfew will not work, because trying to take away men's freedom will never give women more freedom," LeVar said.

By alienating men, LeVar said, it will make it harder for change to take place. She said lecturing to men will not cause them to change their views, but women working with men and in-

telligently discussing issues with them, will cause the greatest change. "One-time events won't change men's minds, but the day-to-day interaction will," LeVar said.

Other female students said they think VOICE had the right to have a rally but they said they weren't offended by the police advice to never walk alone.

"I don't think the curfew is a good idea because it won't stop the possibility of attacks on campus. It is important for women to take the responsibility to be careful and do what they can to prevent an attack," said Barbara Fillmore, 21, a senior majoring in accounting from Idaho Falls, Id.

"I don't think they (VOICE) are representing what most girls on campus think and now that they have received a lot of media attention, it makes it look like their ideas are the views of most female students," said Michelle Bonham, 21, a junior majoring in clothing and textiles from Mesa, Ariz.

## Love class to be taught Winter '92

By CHERI PADFIELD  
Universe Staff Writer

If people stop living moral lives, then they lose their ability to love, said a family science professor who is co-teaching the class "Love and Morality" offered Winter Semester 1992.

A. Lynn Scoresby and Alvin H. Price will teach the one-credit class focusing on how morality and love are tied together and how they effect relationships.

Scoresby said the class has been a favorite of students in the past, but hasn't been offered in over two years. Price said the class is a fun way for students to learn how

to become better at loving other people. He said the class involves a lot of student participation and discussion.

Scoresby said the class is not printed in the 1992 winter semester class schedule because it is an extra class they wanted to offer students.

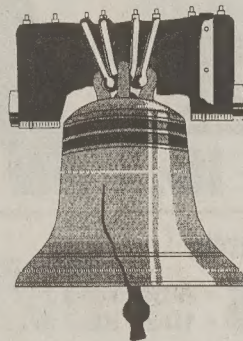
He said 300 students have already added the class but there is room for 900. "We're afraid some students who want to take this class won't know its being offered," Scoresby said.

He said the class will be taught in the auditorium of the Joseph Smith Building every Tuesday at noon and the information to add the class is posted outside of 1240 SFLC.

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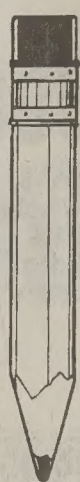
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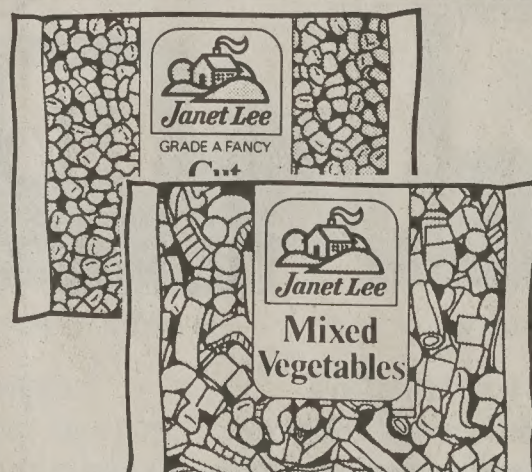
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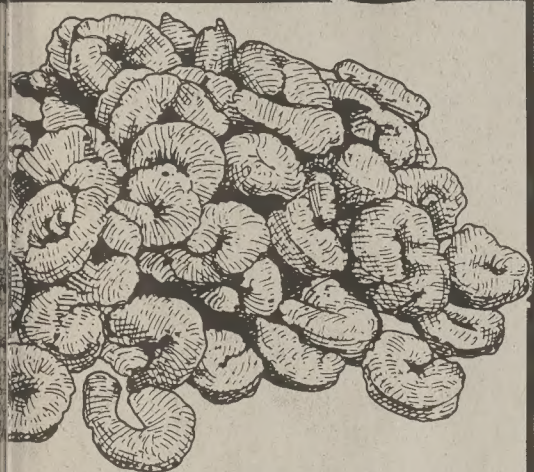
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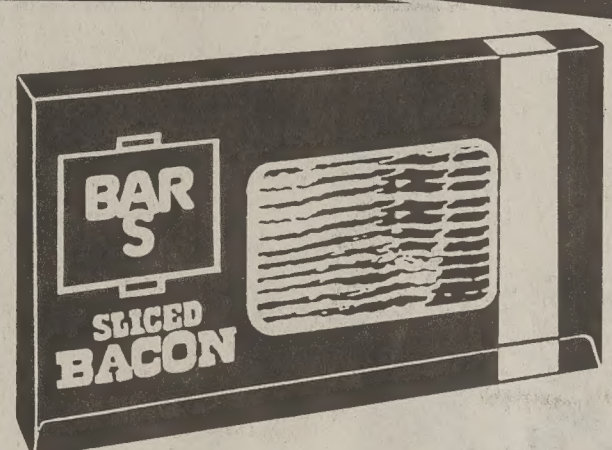


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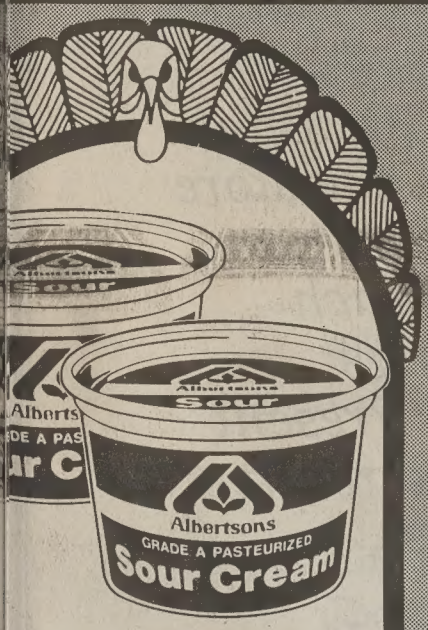
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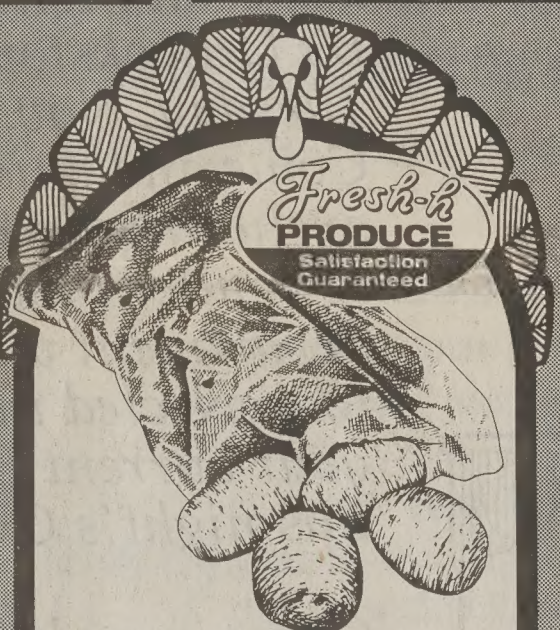
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# Turkeys big business in Moroni

By MIKE PATCH  
Special to the Universe

Since the first American Thanksgiving feast in 1621, turkey and Thanksgiving have blended into one tradition.

Though the nostalgic picture of the turkey remains, a modern company provides Thanksgiving's main course.

Like many aspects of modern life, turkeys have become big business. The Moroni Feed Company, located in Sanpete County, is the state's only turkey processing plant.

Started in 1938, the company, which is a cooperative venture between several farmers and businesses, has steadily expanded to become the county's largest employer.

There are about 100 producers in the co-op, who provide turkeys, said Leonard Blackham, owner of the Batuf Farm. All of the turkeys grown in the county are in association with the co-op.

Blackham said the co-op provides all needed services to the turkey growers.

"The co-op provides certain functions which are hard for an independent grower to provide," he said.

The services include the breeding stock, laying hens, a hatchery, feed mill, processing plant, a veterinary department and a service station.

The Moroni company has yearly production of 72 million pounds of turkey products. There are 85 variations of products including smoked turkey, turkey ham, sausage, steak and roast.

All of the birds are marketed through the

Norbest brand, Blackham said. The Moroni plant provides approximately 30 percent of the Norbest turkeys. The other turkeys come from Oregon, Nebraska and Minnesota.

The consumption of turkey meat has increased during the last 10 years. "Americans will consume an average of 19 pounds of turkey meat each year," said Dave Bailey, plant vice president and processing manager. Nearly seven of the 19 pounds will be eaten during the last three months of the year. "People are discovering turkey as they become more concerned about health," said Blackham. "And they are liking what they find."

Bailey said the company is very conscientious about quality in their meat, adding that people of today eat "safer, healthier and tastier food than ever in the history of the world."

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## Holiday plans: some get to go HOME

By MARY ROBERTSON  
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To go home or not to go home for Thanksgiving: that is a question on many BYU students' minds.

Not all of us will be able to get home for the holiday, but everyone seems to have a pretty good idea how they'll spend the weekend.

Bruce Burton, a senior majoring in advertising from Cleveland, Ohio, is too far away to go home. "I'll miss the good company and mom's home cooking, but it's impractical for me to fly home and it's too long of a drive," he said. "Plus, I've been invited to my girlfriend's."

Robin Silveroli, a retail management major from Henderson, Nev., is making the trip home into a vacation. Thanksgiving is like a spring break for BYU, she said.

Her plans include family, with a less traditional plan for dinner. "My sister is coming up from Los Angeles and the whole family is getting together. My mom probably won't cook. We'll probably just go to a casino for dinner," Silveroli said.

Newlyweds David and Jennifer Beardall aren't planning on doing their own turkey just yet.

"We're going to visit Jennifer's parents and I'll meet the cousins and aunts and uncles I vaguely met at the wedding," said David.

They'll have a significantly larger turkey than we would," said Jennifer. "And they know we're starving newlyweds, so we'll get leftovers. Once we're more established, people will start showing up here for Thanksgiving."

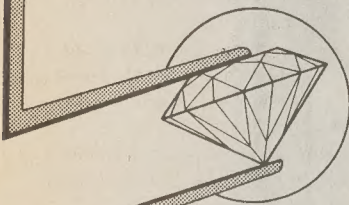
Thanksgiving is more of a time for visiting friends, said Shawna Mouton, a junior majoring in English from Oregon City, Ore. "I spend Christmas with my family, but Thanksgiving is a time when I can see friends I don't normally see."

Thanksgiving has become a fairly predictable ritual in my family: the menu hasn't deviated in years, my mom drops pumpkin pies on the floor, and I bring my dirty laundry home to wash.

I've only missed the festivities once in the past five years, and it's worth braving the 10-hour road trip, snowstorms and Los Angeles pollution to spend the day eating myself into lethargy with the people I love most.

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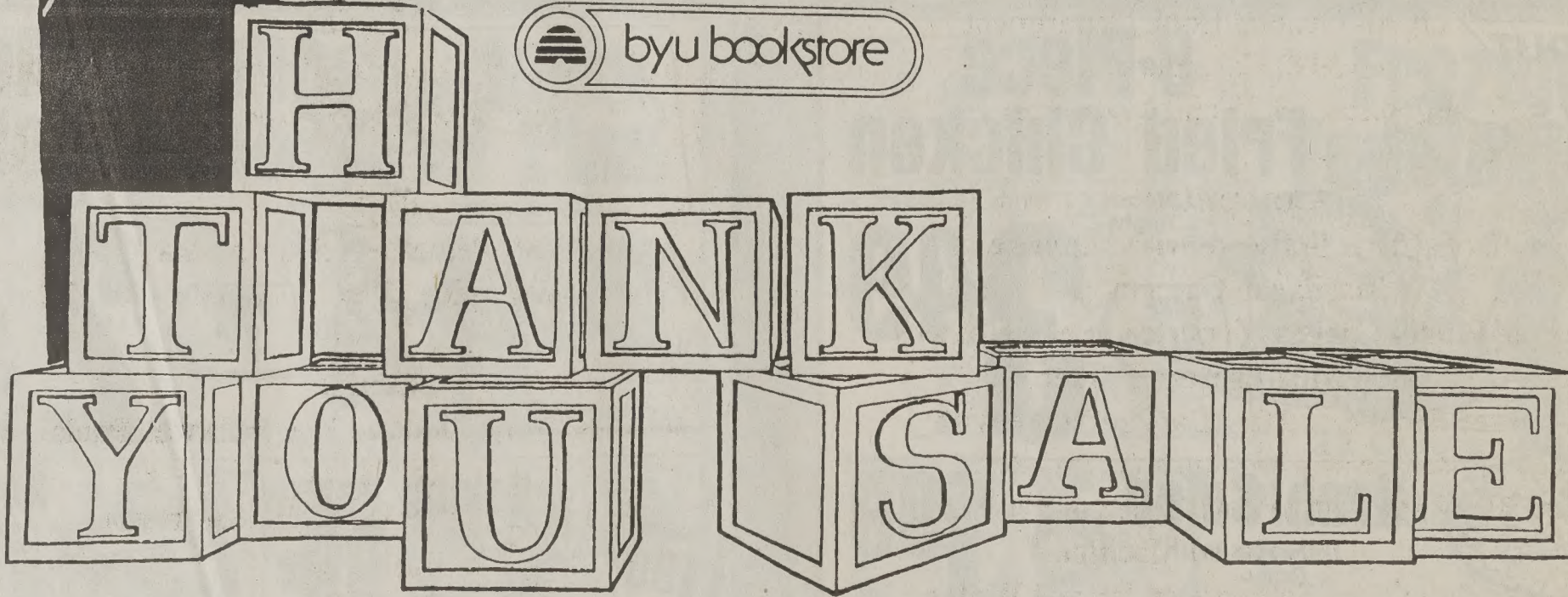
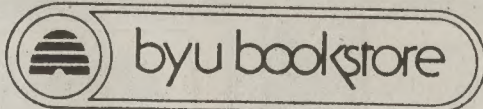
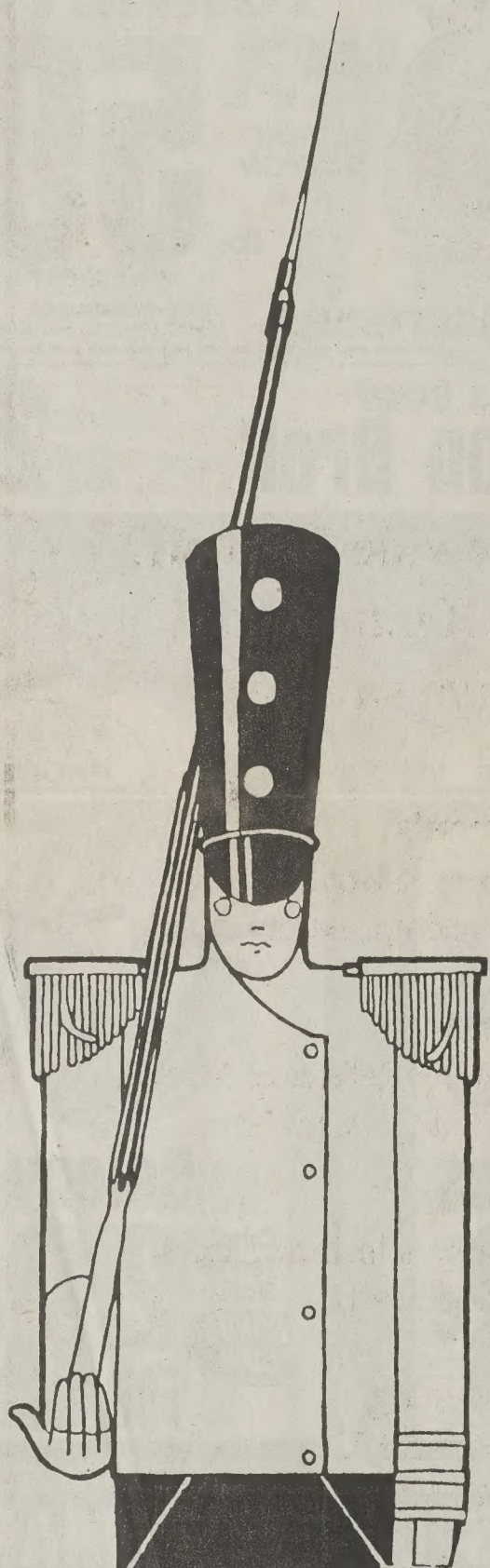
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# Local eateries ready for turkey-day guests

KARA LEIGH HAMILTON and  
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With Thanksgiving just around the corner, many students are making travel plans to go to grandma's house and look forward to a home-cooked meal. However, many local restaurants are firing up their ovens in hope that those who aren't traveling and don't like cooking will take advantage of their services.

this year, said Mildred Jacobs, manager of ELWC Food Services.

"We've done this for at least seven years, if not longer," she said. "People come back year after year."

Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria and will consist of the traditional turkey or ham dinner with all the trimmings including stuffing, candied yams and pumpkin pie, Jacobs said.

It's not just students who attend the Thanksgiving spread, she said, but "people from all walks of life."

Among those who have attended in the past are families from the area, elderly people and college students,

who all come for various reasons, she said.

Many people bring their extended families or large groups because there is more space to work with. People can reserve rooms through campus scheduling for their Thanksgiving parties and a lot of people come because they do not feel like cooking and don't have anyone to eat the leftovers, Jacobs said.

"There is a group of people who have a need for this type of service," she said, "and we are happy to provide it."

Some of the local restaurants who will be open on Thanksgiving Day in-

clude Village Inn, Prestwich Farms and Denny's Restaurant.

Village Inn will be serving a turkey special all day. Their hours are 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. Alice Mishler, manager, who was not there last year, said, "They tell me business is pretty steady on Thanksgiving — comparative to weekends. We expect it to be busy."

Lar Ivey, a manager at Prestwich Farms, said it has been really busy on Thanksgiving for the past three years. Although the restaurant is expected to be full, customers should not have to wait.

Although some restaurants have

crowds on Thanksgiving Day, others close for lack of business. Provo's Sizzler was open for Thanksgiving Day about seven years ago and "nobody showed up," said manager Randy Fisher. As a result, the Sizzler has not been open on Thanksgiving Day since then.

The Ponderosa, as well as Brick Oven Pizza and Waldon Cove, are closed for Thanksgiving.

There is no need to stay home on Thanksgiving and eat a turkey TV dinner, because there are plenty of places to go for a hearty Thanksgiving dinner. And the best part is, someone else gets to do the dishes.

## Unusual ideas solve problem of leftovers

By DARRIN LYTGHOG  
Special to the Universe

The weeks following Thanksgiving conjure up familiar images. Snow blankets the landscape, shoppers glut the malls and students rush to begin final projects.

Through it all, the lone constants are mom and dad, who spend each afternoon perched over the kitchen counter, meticulously cleaning every inch of the leftover turkey carcass with the precision of dental hygienists.

And the dishes they create with the scraps are as endless as the cosmos itself. There is turkey stew, turkey casserole and turkey sandwiches, turkey pancakes, turkey muffins and homemade turkey Fudgesicles — or so it seems. For at least two weeks, there is nothing but turkey.

For many, the obvious response is "Help! What can be done to stop the torture?"

In recent years, some families have opted for alternative Thanksgiving dishes, perhaps in an effort to avoid the post-holiday food monotony. Many have chosen chicken, ham or duck, for instance. Some have stooped to Spam and extreme desperation for variety has led others to Chuck-A-Rama.

The majority of Americans, however, will not part with their traditional Thanksgiving turkey. For them, leftovers are inevitable.

Luckily, alternatives to the drab parade of overused turkey ideas are available.

Large, bony pieces, for example, can become doorstops, bookends or paperweights, while small, chewy bits make excellent earplugs.

For good-natured fun, put a few strands in the salt shaker and tell roommates or family members it makes the salt come out easier.

And for a joke, shove bite-sized pieces into a roommate's toothpaste tube.

Even better, hide them where roommates often stick their hands without looking, such as between cushions on the couch. If done correctly, the phrase, "I think my keys are down — YUCK!" could become instantly popular around the apartment.

Many students are coming up with their own creative ideas and a recent poll received the following responses:

"I shave my legs with it," said Kristi Kerr, 20, a junior majoring in accounting from Lodi, Calif. "I make a huge mess all over the shower wall."

Linden Greenhalgh, 27, a graduate student from Midvale majoring in animal science, suggested other practical uses.

"You could put posters up on the wall with it," he said. "Or you could stucco the exterior of a house."

Another student, Bonnie Wiseman, 22, a junior majoring in education psychology from Barstow, Calif., proposed filling the bathtub and climbing in. She described the experience as both enticing and enjoyable.

"It's kind of like the thrill of diving off a diving board and the first impact when you go into the water," she said. "It's the same exhilaration the whole way through."

"Write messages for your friends on the sidewalk, or soak your fingernails in it to make them strong," Wiseman said.

She was not alone in praising turkey's cosmetic properties.

"You could use it as a mask," said Liz Page, 20, a nursing major from Bountiful.

"Just put it on your face, although it probably would make your face more oily. Put it in your hair. It softens it."

"You pile it on somebody's head and whoever has the highest pile wins," she said.

Hmmm. Other suggestions included wrestling in it, putting it in no-bake cookies and using it to get gum out of hair.

"Make Kool-Aid with it," said Deborah Morgan, 21, a junior from Zanesville, Ohio, with a pre-dental major.

"Make ice cubes with it. Then put them in water and make flavored water."

What originality. What creativity. Think what could happen if Americans everywhere started shaving, treating their skin and flavoring beverages with turkey.

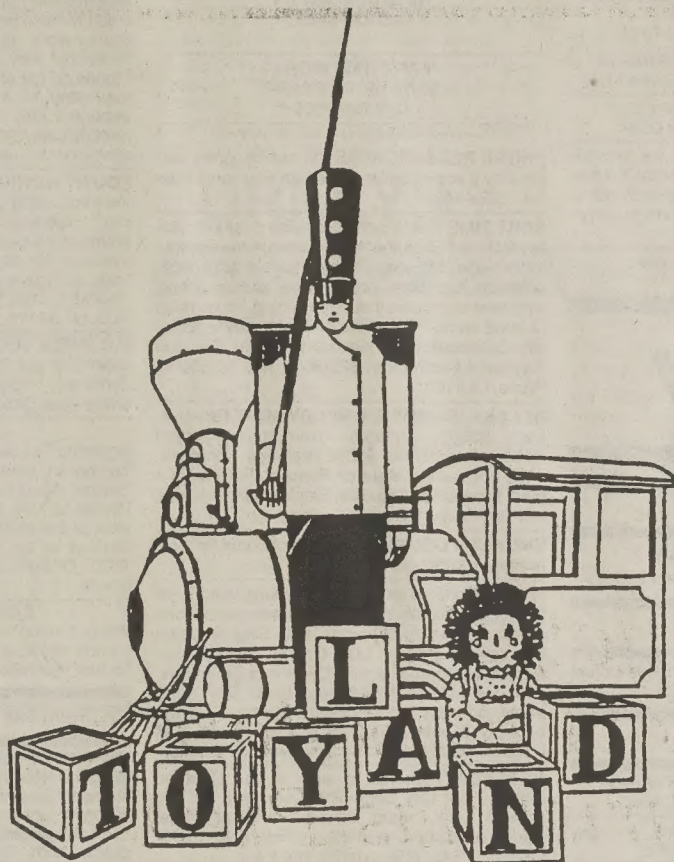
After more than 370 years of the same old leftovers, could this finally be the end of the turkey dilemma?

Probably not. Why? Because the students quoted above were not asked about turkey at all.

Instead, they were asked to name things they could do with shaving cream, peanut butter and Jell-O. Sorry to burst the bubble.

So until someone opens a turkey recycling center, or until people actually do start piling turkey on their heads at pep rallies, be prepared to keep stomaching that week-old, dried-out bird in all its familiar forms.

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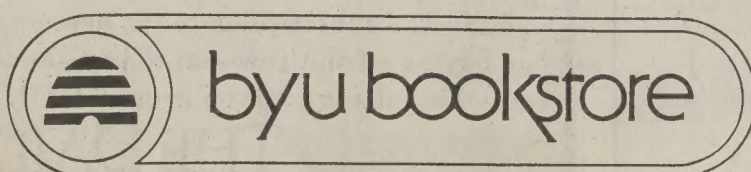
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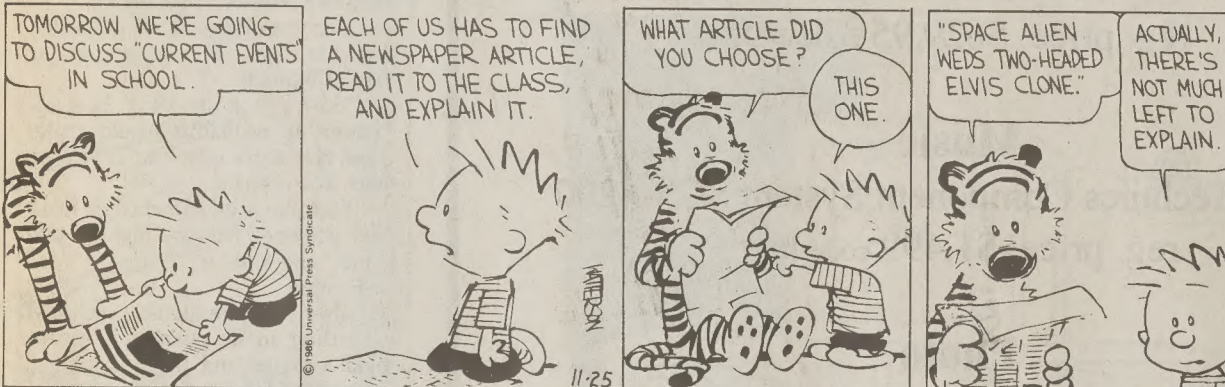
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14. If  $x \neq 0$ , what is the value of  $4 \left( \frac{x^2 + 2xy}{x} \right)$  when  $x \neq 0$ , what

(A) 8  
(B) 10  
(C) 12  
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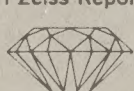
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A somewhat interesting, but realistically boring study of the history of the cranberry culminates in a sampling of the tangy juices. Visitors taste and gargle like would-be wine connoisseurs in France. Many a tourist takes advantage of the free-for-all, after taking note of the lack of rationing procedures by the hosts.

With the aftertaste of cranberries in our mouth, we leave Plymouth pondering its historical past and wondering what the first settlers would have thought of what has been done to their town and harvest festival.

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# SPORTS

## Cougars crush in-state rival Utah

### Win sends BYU to Holiday Bowl against Iowa on Dec. 30

By DAVID L. HANCOCK  
Associate Sports Editor

The BYU football team sent its seniors out in style Saturday by whipping in-state rival University of Utah 48-17, locking up a third consecutive conference title, and receiving an invitation to the Holiday Bowl.

BYU will face No. 7-ranked Iowa Dec. 30 in the Cougars' third trip to the Holiday Bowl in as many years.

"It's been a tough week really," said a relieved BYU head coach LaVell Edwards after the game. Edwards said the Cougars thought they had the Holiday all locked up after last week's tie against San Diego State but then they were told something different. "The guys really picked themselves up and got themselves ready to go out and play today."

During the week before the game, Edwards said he expected "a very spirited, emotional and hard-hitting game" with Utah, and that's exactly what he and Cougars got — for the first quarter anyway.

Utah jumped all over BYU at the outset after Cougar Eric Mortensen fumbled the opening kickoff and Utah recovered. Ute quarterback Mike Richmond hit Bryan Rowley on a 19-yard touchdown on Utah's first play from scrimmage to make the score 7-0.

On the Cougars' next possession, Ute Todd Lawson intercepted quarterback Ty Detmer's first pass of the day to set up a 28-yard field goal by Chris Yergensen and Utah jumped out to 10-0 lead only three minutes into the game.

"That was just a horrendous start," said BYU head coach LaVell Edwards. "We were lucky to come out of that being behind by only 10 points."

Detmer quickly shifted the Cougars into the payback mode on their next drive though, when he threw a pass to Eric Drage from the Cougars' end zone that Drage caught and took 97 yards for the touchdown.

The Detmer to Drage combination worked for two more touchdowns on the day, one for 33 yards and one of 18. Drage finished with six receptions for 188 yards.

Detmer completed 18 of 29 passes for 378 yards and five touchdown passes and one running touchdown. Detmer finished his career with 15,031 passing yards.

"That first catch of his (Drage) was a key for us. I don't know if the defensive man was out of position or if the pass just went over his head, but that was a real key for us," Edwards said. "Drage has continued to have a very outstanding year."

Starting with excellent field position on the next possession, Detmer showed he can run when he scrambled 14 yards for another BYU score to give BYU a 14-10 lead.

Utah bounced right back with an 84-yard bomb from Richmond to Rowley to make the score 17-14 for the Utes, but that would be their final points of the day. Rowley was the only shining spot for Utes offensively; grabbing five catches for 121 yards and two touchdowns.

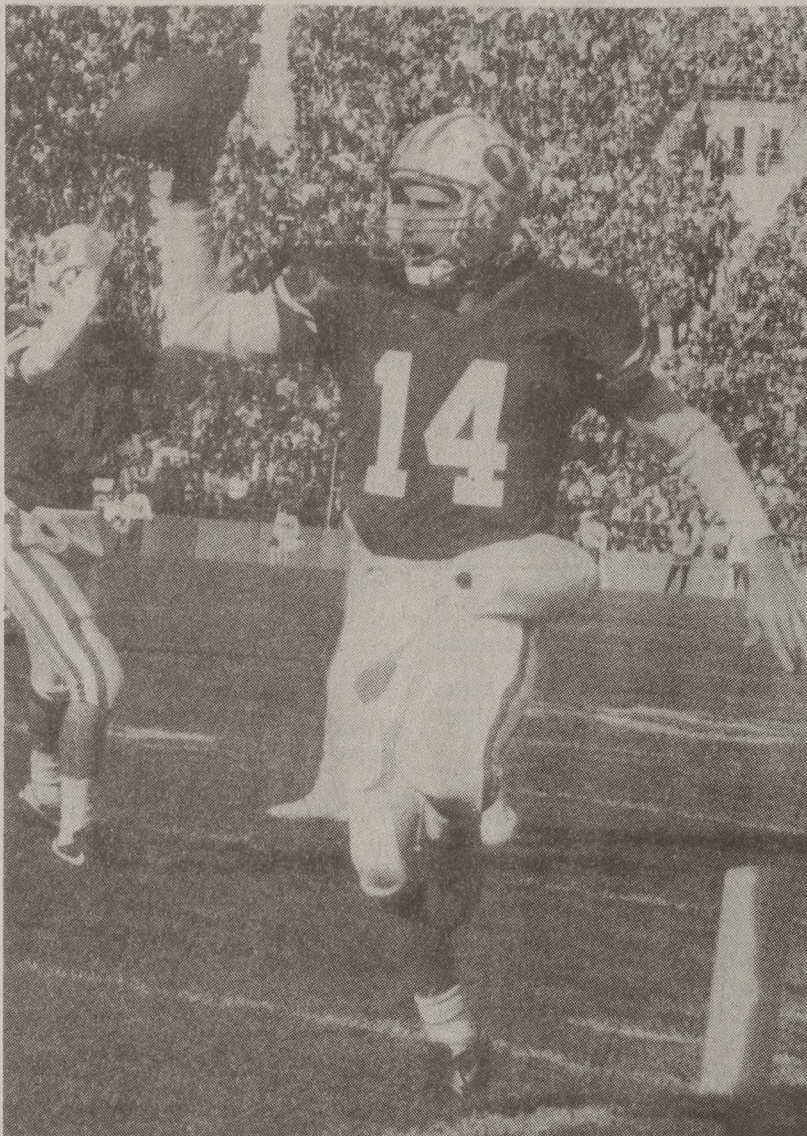
From that point, the Cougar defense caught the payback fever and fizzled Utah's offense. It was all BYU from then on.

After tossing two TD passes to Rowley, about the only players catching Richmond's passes were dressed in blue. Gomes got the first Richmond interception, then defensive back Josh Arnold picked one off, then back to Gomes for what was Richmond's last pass of the game. He was replaced early in the third quarter by Jason Woods.

Woods didn't fare much better, throwing for just 65 yards and was intercepted twice; once by Arnold and once by linebacker Rocky Biegel.

"Our goal was to play better defense today than we played against SDSU and I think we definitely did," said Gomes. "We got put in some tough spots but we pulled together. We know we're a good defensive team and as far as those over in Salt Lake City are concerned, I think we've got a better defense than them."

Commenting on the interceptions, Gomes said, "I'm in a dream land right now, I could never imagine getting one interception in a game, let alone two. On the first one I just got my hands up and it just hit me and



BYU quarterback Ty Detmer scrambles for his final running touchdown in Cougar Stadium Saturday in a 48-17 win over Utah.

Universe photo by Alan Martin

stuck there."

Utah head coach Ron McBride obviously missed his starting QB. "Obviously today we were not good enough in that position (quarterback)."

"What can you say? They were a better team today, and Ty Detmer was awesome. They just play outplayed us," said McBride.

"Today you have to give all the credit to BYU."

## Coaches pick Detmer as QB of Kodak team

Sports Information

Ty Detmer has been named quarterback for the 1991 Kodak Division I-A All-American Team, announced Sunday by the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA).

Detmer who broke 64 NCAA records in his career is making his first appearance on the Kodak Team.

More than 100 Division I-A coaches, including Western Athletic Conference representative Al Luginbill of San Diego State University, participated in the selection process which Charlie McClendon, AFCA executive director, termed as "extremely difficult to accomplish."

"There are so many great young players around," he said. "We worked many long hours coming up with the team."

He added that players are selected for the team based on their ability to work within the framework of their college teams, as well as their individual performance.

Because football coaches are perhaps the toughest judges of athletic

talent, many observers consider the Kodak All-American Team college football's most prestigious.

Along with Detmer on offense includes: Trevor Cobb, RB, Rice; Vaughn Dumbar, RB, Indiana; Desmond Howard, receiver, Michigan; Carl Pickens, receiver, Tennessee; Kelly Blackwell, tight end, Texas Christian; Troy Auzenne, line, California; Greg Skrepenak, line, Michigan; Ray Roberts, line, Virginia; Tim Simpson, line, Illinois; Jay Leeuwenburg, line, Colorado, and Carlos Huerta, kicker, Miami.

The defensive side of the ball includes: Robert Jones, linebacker, East Carolina; Steve Tovar, linebacker, Ohio State; Kevin Smith, defensive back, Texas A&M; Terrell Buckley, defensive back, Florida State; Darryl Williams, safety, Miami; Matt Darby, safety, UCLA; Steve Emtman, line, Washington; Brad Culpepper, line, Florida; Santana Dotson, line, Baylor; Levon Kirkland, line, Clemson; LeRoy Smith, line, Iowa, and Mark Bounds, punter, Texas Tech. Kodak has sponsored the team since 1960.

## Y men hoopsters open season on road at USU

By KARL WILD  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's basketball team cruised to an easy 119-96 victory over High Five America in its last exhibition game of the season Friday night in the Marriott Center.

Senior center Gary Trost led the Cougars by shooting nine of 12 from the field and scoring 27 points on the night.

"It wasn't me doing anything spectacular. ... It was just everybody moving the ball well," Trost said. "It was a team effort."

Other top BYU scorers were junior forward Kevin Nixon with 21 points and junior guard Nick Sanderson adding 14.

"I thought the first half we did a nice job — we executed offensively and we played good defense, but the second half we were lousy," said BYU's head coach Roger Reid. "The second half we didn't execute — we just traded baskets."

"Without a good defense you can beat some teams, but you can't beat good teams."

High Five America's head coach Rie Nichols said, "They just flat out ran us."

Nichols also said he was very impressed with the BYU crowd. "I really sensed some kind of quality in that crowd."

Ken Travis led High Five with 26.

High Five America is a group of former college basketball players whose 20-city tour encourages drug-free living. The team is nearing the end of its U.S. tour and will go on a world tour in May and June.

The Cougars open its regular season Tuesday night at 7:30 when BYU travels north to Logan where they face Utah State University. "It's going to be a challenge. It's going to be a real dogfight out there," said Trost about the upcoming match against Utah State.

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